The Liberty Echo

of 1926

Published by the

Junior and Senior Classes

- - of - -

Liberty Center High School

Volume 3 May, 1926

Annual Board

Editor-in-Chief	ALICE TANNER
Business Manager	ARVID SHEETS
Assistant Manager	ALVAR OLSON
Social Activities	MARGARET O'CONNOR
Snap Shots	IDA COLE
Junior Class Historian	IVA COLE
Senior Class Historian	ALICE TANNER
Athletics	ARVID SHEETS
Literary Contributions	GRACE HOCKELBERG
Jokes	ASTRID JOHNSON
Alumni	RUTH ESSERMAN
Calendar	GRACE LENBURG LUCY LUNDAHL GENEVIEVE FIGOLAH

To Edward P. Gustafson

THE TRUSTEE OF LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

IN APPRECIATION of his loyal support, and his sympathetic understanding of school problems, the Classes of 1926 and 1927 of Liberty Township High School gratefully dedicate this, their annual publication, THE LIBERTY ECHO.

LIBERTY CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

PSALM OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Hear us tell in mournful numbers,
Soon High School days will be a dream.
For the joys of Graduation
Are not as genuine as they seem.

How we shall miss them! How we shall miss them!
The Faculty wise and the Freshmen green,
Jolly Juniors, mirthful and studious,
And Sophs, no wiser than they seem.

School life held both work and playtime,
Graduation will be its end.
Now to lessons of life we're turning,
But old Liberty will remain our friend.

School life is short and time is fleeting,
But our hearts are strong and true.
In the midst of life they'll still be beating
For old Liberty's gold and blue.

—A. M. T.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

HARRY BRIAN BOCKELMANN

"Serene, mature, who planned
To govern and command."

PRINCIPAL.

Domestic Science.

Graduate of Tennessee High School.

Graduate of Northwestern
B. S., 1912.

Graduate of High School
[illegible] 1915.

Teacher at [illegible] High School,
[illegible]

Graduate of [illegible] University
[illegible] 1921.

Teacher at [illegible] High School,
[illegible]

Teacher at [illegible] High School
[illegible]

Teacher at [illegible] School,
[illegible]

PAUL N. CARLSON

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Mathematics and Science.

Graduate of
Emerson High School, Gary.

Graduate of Augustana College,
Rock Island, Ill., B. A., 1925.

Teacher at Liberty Center,
1925-1926.

CECIL CORLEW

"With countenance demure and modest grace."

History, English and Commercial Subjects.

Graduate of Rogers (Ark.) High School.

Graduate of McKendree College,
Lebanon, Ill., B. A., 1924.

Teacher at Rogers Commercial School,
Summer of 1922.

Teacher at Liberty Center High School,
1924-1926.

MARIE YOST

"Like winds in summer sighing,
Her voice is low and sweet."

Music.

Graduate of Mendota (Ill.) High School

Music Graduate,
Valparaiso University, 1922.

Supervisor of Music, Knox, Ind.,
1922-1925.

Graduate B. M.,
Valparaiso University, 1926.

Supervisor of Music at six schools
in Porter County, 1926.

SENIORS

ARVID M. SHEETS
(Happy)

"Give us the lad whose life is one perpetual grin."

Class President and Treasurer.

Business Manager and Athletic Reporter of Annual.

Basketball.

Orchestra, drummer.

Glee Club.

Prince of Valencia,
"At Sign of the Pewter Jug."

Tod Hunter "Adventures of Grandpa."

Augustus Van Der Water,
"Prisoners In Millersville."

ALICE M. TANNER
(Bubbles)

"He hath my heart and I have his."

Class Vice-President and Secretary

Editor-in-Chief of the Annual

Class Historian

Girls' Glee Club

Mary McCarthy
"At Sign of the Pewter Jug."

Kloompy, "Adventures of Grandpa."

Rose Marie, "Prisoners In Millersville."

Senior History

CHAPTER I.

[illegible] land which borders on river Knowledge, the men [illegible] hundred twenty-two were a people mighty in valor.

[illegible] to pass on the third day of the ninth month of the [illegible] of Wright, the King, that a great multitude was [illegible] assembly, for it had been told in the [illegible] would prepare to make a journey into that land, [illegible] High School Career.

[illegible] spoke unto these people many words of warning [illegible] The pilgrims saw by his words and smile that he meant well [illegible] in their hearts.

[illegible] King Wright led his twelve pilgrims unto the borders [illegible] to speak unto them

[illegible] are many who are mighty, but there are also [illegible] are weak.

[illegible] can not all travel by one road. Choose now, [illegible] ye will take.

[illegible] the names of the roads were— Ynatob, Nital, Arbegla and [illegible] being translated are Botany, Latin, Algebra and English.

[illegible] King, "Hear me, pilgrims, at the end of every [illegible] and if ye are not faithful and studious, ye [illegible]

[illegible] King Wright had finished to speak unto them, they [illegible] unto the land of Namliserf unto the land of Eromohpos.

CHAPTER II.

[illegible] unto the land of Eromohpos, the pilgrims [illegible] King Welch and reported that some had forsaken them. [illegible] Dees, Jacknic Dowell, Genuic Laughlin [illegible] weary of the journey and went unto [illegible] Lycester the fair, also became weary and joined [illegible] of Marrimony,

(3) These six pilgrims went once more on their journey unto this land of Eromohpos. Then Fritzhoff Man, of Rekcorc, joined the band, but soon deserted taking with him another pilgrim, Roybocke Lberg.

(4) Once more the five pilgrims went on, now taking in a new member, Altan Ner, who had been in this land before, but had discontinued her journey on account of the death of her mother.

(5) These pilgrims finished this journey and King Welch granted a three-months' rest before entering the next land of Romuj.

CHAPTER III.

(1) Now it came to pass when these pilgrims assembled in the land of Romuj under the same King Welch, they found two more had departed, Astridlar Son and Dotbehr Endt, who had gone unto the land of Yrug.

(2) Now the tribe of three, Arvidsh Eets, called Happy; Marghocke Lberg, called Margie, and Altan Ner, called Allie, proceeded on their journey.

(3) Now after some weeks of travel, these were overtaken by the spirit of drama and assisted with a play called, "Adventures of Grandpa."

(4) Spoke unto the pilgrims, King Welch said, "Well done," and it soon came to pass in the land of Ytrebll Retnec that now they would present a play, "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug."

(5) Now it came to pass that King Welch gave another rest to his people and told them that now they would travel unto the land of Rolnes and here they would receive their long-sought Amolpid.

CHAPTER IV

(1) Now when the pilgrims assembled to complete their journey, they were sad to learn Margie had left them, and they would go now through this land of Rolnes, two in number.

(2) Now these pilgrims had a new Queen Bockelmann, who they praised highly and now they enjoyed many festivities and games throughout their journey.

(3) So the pilgrims went on their way, working for their Amolpid, and there was great peace in the land of Ytrebll Retnec

—ALICE M. TANNER, '26.

Senior Class Will

WE, THE SENIORS OF LIBERTY CENTER,
being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby
declare this to be our Last Will and Testament:

I. To our principal, Mrs. Hazel Bockelmann, we hereby bequeath our love for good behavior (?) and cheerfulness; together with deepest feelings of thankfulness to her for her aid in making the Liberty.

II. To Miss Cecil Corlew, we hereby bequeath our knowledge of American History, preambles and wars, and also our ability to move class rooms silently. We also wish to thank her for her patience with us.

III. To Mr. Carlson, we hereby bequeath our excellent knowledge of Physics and Geometry and express our appreciation of the brilliant ideas he gave forth, as well as his interest in us.

IV. To the Juniors, we hereby bequeath our privileges to sleep in the assembly; also the gum, pencils, notes, candy, etc., which might be found in the desks. We also extend our sincere gratitude for their excellent assistance with the Liberty.

V. To the Sophomores, we bequeath our excellent discipline and our knowledge of Latin verbs for the reason that we tremble for them in their efforts.

VI. To the Freshmen, we hereby give and bequeath our ability to conduct class meetings, and solve the mysteries of Algebra, for at present their future outlook is desperate to them.

VII. From my Tanner estate, I do hereby give and bequeath to R. Esserman a louder voice in Geometry III, so an air trumpet will not have to be willed to Mr. Carlson.

VIII. From my Sheets estate, I do hereby give and bequeath a happy life and perpetual grin to George Shooter who could [illegible] addition.

IX. From my Tanner estate, I do hereby bequeath our [illegible] and love letters to Margaret O'Connor, to be placed in the library and used as reference books.

X. From my Sheets estate, I do hereby give and bequeath to Alvin Olson my privilege of remaining from the assembly for forty minutes unknown.

XI. From my Tanner estate, I do hereby give and bequeath the worries of Trial Balances in Bookkeeping to Norma Behrendt.

XII. From my Sheets estate, I do hereby give and bequeath my ability as a drummer to William Hanrahan.

We ask in return for our generosity that we be remembered by our friends and classmates.

(Signed)

ALICE M. TANNER
ARVID M. SHEETS.

WITNESSES:
Hannah Danielson
Mabel Aylesworth.

GENEVIEVE FIGOLAH
(Jenny)
"Her fingers touch the ivory keys, they dance
so light along."
Calendar Editor.
Girls' Glee Club.
Pianist.
Dutch Village Girl, "Frances."
Mrs. Irving, "Prisoners In Millersville."
Alice, "Adventures of Grandpa."

LUCY LUNDAHL
(Dorothy)
"Full of the gems of laughter."
Calendar Editor.
Saxophone.
Girls' Glee Club.
Alice, "Adventures of Grandpa."
Dutch Village Girl, "Prisoners of Millersville."
Fanny, "Puff Frances."

GRACE LENBURG
(Dorothy)
"Gentlest, meekest maid is she."
Calendar Editor.
Girls' Glee Club.
Dutch Village Girl, "Thanksgiving Festival."
Mrs. Irving, "Prisoners In Millersville."

ASTRID JOHNSON
"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."
Joke Editor.
Girls' Glee Club.
Dutch Village Girl, "Thanksgiving Festival."
Mrs. Irving, "Prisoners In Millersville."

JUNIORS

ALVAR OLSON
(Lizzie)
"I would be brave for there is much to dare."
Assistant Business Manager of Annual.
Basket Ball.
Boys' Glee Club.
Bob Webster, "Prisoners In Millersville."

IVA COLE
"She spread around that silent spell, that made
all spirits love her well."
Class Historian.
Girls' Glee Club.
Ella, "Lady Frances."
Pauline, "Prisoners of Millersville."
Japanese Girl, "Thanksgiving Festival."

JUNIORS

MARGARET F. O'CONNOR
(Peg)
"Friend of many, foe of none."
Class President.
Society Editor
Girls' Glee Club.
Suzanne, "At Sign of the Pewter Jug."
Lady Hunter, "Adventures of Grandpa."
Sally Cummings, "Prisoners in Millersville."
Bridget O'Harrigan, "Lady Frances."

IDA COLE
"A perfect flower of modern time"
Class Secretary
Snap Shot Editor
Girls' Glee Club.
Lady Frances, "Lady Frances."
Dolly, "Prisoners In Millersville."
Japanese Girl, "Thanksgiving Festival."

RUTH ESSERMAN
"Her ripe lips moved not but her cheek
flushed like the coming of the day."
Class Treasurer
Annual Editor
Girls' Glee Club
Dutch Village Girl, "Thanksgiving Festival."
Mrs. King, "Prisoners In Millersville."

GRACE HOECKELBERG
(Gracie)
"Love's too precious to be lost."
Literary Editor
Girls' Glee Club
Lela Schuler, "At Sign of Pewter Jug."

Legend of the Tribe of '27

At the School of Liberty Center,
In the assembly of this building
Fought the Tribe of '27,
Working toward the road of Knowledge.
Fierce and many were their troubles
On the rocky road to Knowledge.

They began with one brave fighter—
One was warrior and nine maidens.
From these ten they chose a leader,
Chose a strong and faithful leader,
Who should lead them in their battles;
And girl's brother's name was Margaret.
As a scribe they picked out Ida
To aid them in picture writing
All the deeds of '27.
Math took care of all the wampum
For the Tribe of '27.
In the absence of their leader
Ticker was honored as the big Chief.

Then they met their lone brave warrior
Who ceased fighting and went homeward
To the hunting grounds of Phares.

From the strong hills of Jackson
Came a warrior to beg admittance
To the Tribe of '27.
And they quickly bade him enter,
Welcome gave to grinning Alvar.

Soon they planned a celebration
For the last night in October,
When they should bring forth the witches
To amuse the little children;
To delight Freshies and Sophomores.
And the Tribe of '27
Made full many pies of pumpkin,
Cooked a kettle full of cocoa—
Earned as cooks a reputation.

On they plodded to their battles
With the Tribes of Math and Latin,
With the mighty Economics,
With the crafty warrior Physics.
With the Tribe of '26, their brethren,
Fought they many battles together,
Sharing all the perils and hardships,
Sharing all the fun and laughter.

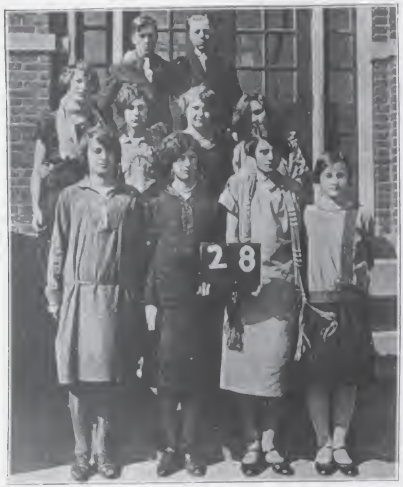
Soon the Tribe of '27
Found themselves in need of wampum,
So the leader of these fighters
Sent away for Necco Candy
To be sold among the people
Of this tribe, and other Indians,
Who were roaming through the forest.
With this wampum they bought pictures
For the Liberty H. S. Annual.
Many hours were spent in planning
For that mighty book, the "Echo."

Then Tribes twenty-six and seven
Chose from among the men and maidens
Actors for a play and program,
To be given at Liberty Center
Just before the Tribes ceased fighting
And went home for a vacation.

Here we leave the struggling warriors,
Hoping they will meet together,
For their Senior year of fighting,
In the High School—Liberty Center.

—IVA COLE, '27.

SOPHOMORES



FIRST ROW—Left to Right: Hazel Marshall, Marcia Dillingham, Alice Hardyker.
SECOND ROW—Left to Right: Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Drake, Iris Johnson.
THIRD ROW—Left to Right: Edward Esserman.

Sophomore Applesauce

Listen, my friends, and you'll be told
Of the many adventures of the Sophomores bold.
On the tenth of September, in twenty four,
We entered Liberty Center's door
As Freshies, we were "The Unlucky Thirteen
And like most others, we surely were green.
We took Biology, English and Algebra, too
If we failed to get A's we went Boo! Hoo!
A flunk in Algebra meant a ten party at home
With extra drills and study in the D. S. room
We also got thru with Latin One last year,
But over this study shed many a tear
At recess and noon our conduct was green
We always were happy and trusted to fate
So all thru the year we had work and play
We surely were sorry to see the last day
Alas! When we entered our High School again
We numbered eleven, and later but ten.
One classmate has gone to the Pennsylvania Dutch,
Another was married, for school she loathed much
The remaining eleven, "The Sophomores bold"
Started English II and did all they were told
Algebra we studied till the Holidays were o'er,
Then took up Geometry, and O! such a bore
The ghost of Julius Caesar chased us 'round
For in Latin II and History he's found
Inez decided before the year was o'er
That in Crisman High she might learn more
The ten, who remain, have had a wonderful year
And we'll make Jolly Juniors, never fear
Ruth Johnson was put in the president's chair
And Iris takes place when Ruth's not there
For secretary we chose Hazel Marshall the fair
Our treasurer is Marjie, the lass with blonde hair

(Continued on page eighteen)

HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION
William Figolah	Willie	Making Eyes	Lots of Love	Not a Farmer
Norma Behrendt	Bobs	Singing	Hot Soup!	Anything
Beth Johnson	Billy	Caesar?	Holy Cats!	Chief Adviser
Alice Hanrahan	Allie	Studying	Oh! Gosh! Kids	Teacher at Phares
Lillian Schmidt	Lillie	Screaming	Oh! Eeek!	Ridding of Mice
Margaret O'Connor	Peg	Selling Necco Candy	Good Grief!	To Live in Chi'
Arval Sheets	Happy	Blushing	For Gosh Sakes!	Drummer
Alice Tanner	Bubbles	Love Letters!	For Crying Out Loud!	Keeping House for Dad! ! !
Lucy Gandolfo	Chickie	Translating Cicero	Ya Know What!	Actress
Genevieve Figolah	Jen	Lucy!	Huh?	To Live in Momence
Grace Dockelberg	Gracie	Writing Letters	Oh! I Don't Know	Steno'

FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW—Norma Behrendt, Dorotha Gustafson, Evelyn Lundahl, Lena Jacobson, Ruth Drake.
SECOND ROW—Melvin Sandhoan, William Figolah, Sam Walstra, William Hanrahan, Edward Gloveske.
THIRD ROW—Jack Biggs, Glenn Olson, Lester Hineline, George Shooter.

Freshman Class History

WHAT a grand and glorious feeling! As the doors of "Hi School" opened, fourteen decidedly green Freshmen rushed in. Many buggys were parked outside. Rattles, pacifiers and all sorts of toys were deposited in the lockers, but only for the time being. The owners of the said buggies, rattles, etc., were:

Samwal	Stra	He's a case
Eddleglow	Eske	Afraid to talk
Georgeshoo	Ter	Watch him blush
Jahnb	Iggs	Our greenest
Glenol	Son	Very studious
Billhenry	An	Most mischievous
Lesterhine	Line	So quiet
Wilhefigo	Lah	A little angel
Anscou	Or	Did I get a letter?
Edithd	Rake	Always has her lessons
Evlinlln	Dall	Full of fun
Dorthygust	Afson	Just hear her smile
Normabeh	Rent	Happy-go-lucky

After the first month it wasn't so great because there was plenty of studying to do (with a little fun mixed in). Finally we had two class meetings. The first one was a failure because the basement was just about wrecked. At the second meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Dorotha Gustafson; Vice-President, Anna O'Connor; Secretary, William Figolah; Treasurer, Glenn Olson; Historian, Norma Behrendt; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Hanrahan. (He held the door shut.) On Hallowe'en the Juniors gave a party and fed us worms and soaked us with water. Then and there we decided to get even with them. We're desperate persons, we are. Next came the Thanksgiving Festival, where some Freshies performed in the Village Choir. (Say, that choir surely could sing. Regular canaries!) Others served in the Circus Booth and were in their element near the Eskimo Pies, throwing confetti and making all the noise they wanted for once in

(Continued on page eighteen)

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

[illegible] Freshmen enter the doors of Liberty Center High, making the [illegible] number. We meet Mr. Carlson and renew our acquaintances with Miss Corlew and Mrs. Bockelmann.

[illegible] Class made for school exhibit at the County Fair.

[illegible] wins the blue ribbon for our County Fair Exhibit! Three Cheers!

[illegible] are allowed to attend the Fair.

[illegible] The Orchestra gets a try-out with Miss Yost, the new music director.

[illegible] Mr. Carlson and the boys purchase a new basketball. Juniors and Seniors [illegible] meetings. The Annual Board is elected. The first fire drill.

OCTOBER

[illegible] gives Liberty an hour of excitement.

[illegible] visits us.

[illegible] a pieces meeting. The boys stampede and nearly [illegible]

"Who caught the skunk?"

[illegible] Why are the Juniors and Seniors acting so secretive [illegible] meetings?

[illegible] basketball.

[illegible] the fresh (?) cake he found in his desk.

[illegible] A hurt received as he plays basketball sends [illegible] home.

[illegible] his forehead. We wonder "Who?" and "How?"

[illegible] Norma Behrendt and Alice Tanner [illegible] leaders. The B. B. boys were all set for the game with [illegible] but good happened our opponents' courage and they did [illegible]

[illegible] abandon us to our fate, and find his fun elsewhere.

The pictures arrived. What a disappointment our faces are! Basketball [illegible] the girls went along to cheer, tho' the score was [illegible]

[illegible] help time to fly in Algebra class.

The Juniors and Seniors gave a Hallowe'en Party and initiated the Freshmen.

NOVEMBER

4 Basketball game with Kouts, score 30 to 3.
9 The Seniors begin the sale of Necco.
11 Mr. Carlson confiscates Anna's funny-paper.
12 Two friends of Dorotha and Norma visit school.
13 The Village Choir organized.
17 Another photographer wants to record our beautiful countenances on his films.
20 Seniors order their class rings.
25 The Thanksgiving Festival.

DECEMBER

1 Back at school again, turkey and vacation all a memory.
3 Mr. Carlson persists at his daily task—to keep Bill and Arvid awake in Assembly!
4 Gen throws her money in the furnace. Inez sat down in the waste basket.
8 Margaret and a cow argue for the right of way on the plank-road.
10 Annual Board meeting.
14 Sad news! Exams Wednesday and Thursday. Skating party tonight.
17 Fine skating on Ashton's pond. Ask George if he will ever snowball Anna again?
19 Mrs. Bockelmann says "If cleanliness is next to godliness, it must be related to learning, too." We scrub off various inkinks and resolve to restrain our artistic talents in the future.
21 "Happy" is happy. 94 in History 111, beat the rest of the class, yeah, boy!
22 Juniors won the race to the moon.
23 Baby mice! Eeek! Oh girls!
24 Somebody was A. W. O. L. Xmas gifts and party in afternoon.

(Continued on page seventeen)

Snapshots


All Aboard!!
Sport Model
Excuse Our Dust
Girls of Yesterday—1927
Three Deep
Excuse Our Dust
Love Me, Love My Car
My Turn Next
Al-Fresco
Going Home
Chums
Pep
Waiting

CALENDAR

(Continued from page fifteen)

JANUARY

[illegible] good resolutions to get a card full of A's. Oakley [illegible] A. serve hot lunch.

[illegible] rang the fire-bell?

[illegible] today.

[illegible] practice in Crisman gym.

[illegible] Alice wear a court-plaster these days?

[illegible] program goes into effect.

[illegible] down with the "flu." Yell practice in the morning. [illegible] accompanied the team to the tournament and rooted [illegible]

FEBRUARY

[illegible] Look out, Alice!

[illegible] make a fine CHICKEN-roost!

[illegible] enlarge our library.

[illegible] found holding hands.

[illegible] party

[illegible] by High School girls. (As Alvar said, "We're [illegible]

[illegible] on Washington and Lincoln.

[illegible] school, does it?

[illegible] to part in the middle today. Ask Alice why.

MARCH

[illegible] Lillie's hand. The last vestiges of the "Lady [illegible] hiding away.

[illegible] on the street car station.

3 George absent! Lillie hid Johnny Benke's mirror. Annual contest begins.

4 George absent. Miss Corlew entertains Mr. Carlson at lunch in Room B. The Blues are ahead!

11 Sophomores held a mysterious meeting in the office. The Juniors decide they can have one, too. But they got caught.

12 The Sophomores gave a literary program and challenged the other classes to provide a better one.

17 All primping and powdering by Freshman girls proves useless, as the new boy didn't stay at L. C. H. S.

17 The Blues report a total of 130 annual subscriptions, and the Golds, 133. Now, Blues, get out your cook-books!

17 People are very careful of their arms. The usual greeting these days is, "Is yours working?"

18 Junior Debate. "Resolved, that Chinese immigration should be restricted." Alvar and Alice supported the affirmative and Arvid and Margaret the negative.

22 Alvar thinks spring has come and appears without a hat or coat. And it valued at dismissal time!

APRIL

1 Freshman party and breakfast.

8 Mr. Mudge comes out to take group pictures for the Annual.

16 The Blues banquet the Golds!

MAY

7-8 The Juniors present "Prisoners in Millersville."

21 The last day of school.

25 Graduation Exercises.

How Different School Life Would Be—

If Bookkeeping class didn't find a mistake every day.
If Genevieve and William could get to school on time.
If Room B would ever be too warm.
If Bill H., Alice T., and Alvar didn't try to get in a beauty nap each day
If we got a movie of each fire drill.
If the Juniors didn't have candy to sell.
If Mrs. Bockelmann would be able to arrange the program, so there would be no conflicts.
If Norma and Evelyn didn't practice the Charleston every noon.
If Miss Forlow didn't have dill pickles in her lunch every day.
If Edward Gloyeski would recite so the teachers could hear him.
If Astrid and Ruth E. should quarrel.
If Edith didn't always have her lessons.
If Grace H. didn't get a letter from Wahub each day.
If Mr. Carlson didn't have to help everyone in Commercial Arithmetic class.
If Norma couldn't talk.
If Lillie didn't scream every time someone touched her.
If Alice H. didn't study all noon hour.
If Algebra II didn't get bawled out every morning.
If classes in Room B would not move and tip the chairs.
If the Freshmen boys would tip-toe down the stairs.

OWED TO THE FRESHMEN

The Freshies can never be forgotten,
Some thoughts will always be theirs,
For in Room B they simply must leave
Their monograms on all the chairs.

SOPHOMORE APPLESAUCE

(Continued from page twelve)

The rest of us just lend a hand, here and there.
We hold no office, but why should we care.
We entered into all sports and fun
And nearly always defeated and won.
On Valentine's Day a party we gave,
With as much fun and mystery as searching a cave.
On to the top of the ladder we'll climb
Until we are Seniors—just give us the time.
And we hope, altogether, until twenty-eight
We may all work and study, then Graduate.

—Marcia Dillingham, '28.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page fourteen)

their lives. The first part of December should have been spent preparing for exams, but the skating on Ashton's pond provided a great temptation. Certain Freshmen staged an exciting fight there, too. George carried the marks for a week.

When the Operetta, "Lady Frances," was given in February, the Freshman Class contributed Dorotha and Anna to the cast. Two pianos and one cello are played in the Orchestra by three of our classmen. Included in the Basketball Team are six boys from our class.

How expectant they all were waiting for the St. Patrick's party we would give. What beautiful decorations there were to be! What a feast! What an entertainment! But, alas, these things only floated through the minds of the upper classmen. With April came April Fools' Day and also our party. All seemed to enjoy themselves, so we hope it was "Kayo" at least we made them eat onions! A breakfast was served and how they ate that, too!

Now we'll say goodbye, hoping to come back again in September not as Freshmen, but as Sophomores. We're over the stage of rattles and pacifiers at last. Three cheers for the new Sophomore Class.

S'long. See you in the funny papers.

NORMA BEHRENDT '29

We love our school,
We love our class,
We'll study hard,
And then we'll pass.

Alumni Roll Call

CLASS OF 1914

[illegible] Housewife — Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1915

[illegible] Stenographer — Valparaiso
[illegible] of filling station — Pennsylvania

CLASS OF 1917

[illegible] — Chesterton
[illegible] medical student — Chicago
[illegible] Armature winder — Gary
[illegible] employee — Gary
[illegible] Farmer — Valparaiso
[illegible] Mill employee — Canada
[illegible] Farmer — Chesterton
[illegible] Teacher — Liberty Center
[illegible] — Valparaiso
[illegible] Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1918

[illegible] Housewife — Chicago
[illegible] Housewife — Wheeler
[illegible] Housewife — Valparaiso
[illegible] Housewife — Crocker
[illegible] — Chicago
[illegible] worker — Gary

CLASS OF 1919

[illegible] — Valparaiso
[illegible] proprietor (married Luella Carey) — Gary
[illegible] — Chesterton
[illegible] — Liberty Center
[illegible] Housewife — Gary
[illegible] — Valparaiso
[illegible] — Valparaiso
[illegible] Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1920

Paul Wheeler, Salesman (married Emma Hlatcher) — Valparaiso
Elsie (Wheeler) Stuart, Housewife — Chesterton
Hannibel (Mead) Fetter, Housewife — Valparaiso
Evelyn (Linderman) Ellis, Housewife — Chicago

CLASS OF 1921

Naomi Wheeler, Stenographer — Valparaiso
Anna (Gloyeski) Hoffman, Housewife — Chicago
Fred Schmidt, Bank Clerk — Gary
Juanita Frank, Teacher — Michigan City
Stella Moore, Stenographer — Gary

CLASS OF 1922

Lorena (La Hayne) Zimmerman, Teacher — Valparaiso
Edna (Pillman) Mount, Stenographer — Gary
Elizabeth Reider, Teacher — Illinois
August Schmidt, Dental Student — Chicago

CLASS OF 1923

Arvid Johnson, Laborer — Berring Springs

CLASS OF 1924

Leona Ashton, Stenographer — Chicago
Lila Gustafson, Stenographer — Valparaiso
Catherine Dau, Stenographer — Gary
Herbert Dalke, Farmer — Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1925

Violet Sanders, Student — Gary
Gertrude Hockelberg, Student — Valparaiso
Leonard Dillingham, Surveyor — Valparaiso
Arthur Schmidt, Student — Gary
Oakley D. Lutes, Factory employee — Valparaiso

Basketball Team, '26

FIRST ROW—William Figolah, Edward Esserman, William Hanrahan, Glenn Olson, Melvin Smedman
SECOND ROW—Arvid Sheets, Leslie Sanders, Alvar Olson, Mr. Carlson.

Annual Athletic Report

T[illegible] of a few it may seem as if fate was unkind to the members of the Liberty Center Basket Ball team. To those, however, who are acquainted with the real situation, comes hope for the future. They are not looking backward to what-[illegible] may have suffered as do those who are without [illegible]. The basketball season of 1925-26 was for Liberty Center [illegible] for better things to come.

[illegible] season with all the boys of the High School thoroughly [illegible] game but we were woefully handicapped by lack of [illegible]. At the time of writing the first obstacle has [illegible] but the other still remains a formidable [illegible] along athletic lines. All of our boys, with the [illegible] and all began playing basketball for the [illegible] school year. Leroy Hanrahan was elected [illegible] school. William Hanrahan was elected to fill [illegible] practice, hostilities were opened with Chesterton [illegible] games followed.

[illegible] given the members of the team for the [illegible] they showed. Under very adverse conditions and what may have seemed discouraging pranks of fate, the players never showed lack of spirit or willingness to go on. If going on meant ultimate gain for the Gold and Blue.

In the five scheduled games we were defeated very decisively, but determined to keep at the game. In the county tournament, held at Valparaiso, we drew the county champions as our opponents. Four days before the tournament, three of our boys were laid low by the flu, and as a result we played our tournament game very much crippled, having only six men from whom to choose. The result of the game was never in doubt. It was the Gold and Blue against the redoubtable Wheeler. To use an expression of one of the boys, "The game was worse than a battle in the Great War."

There are important results of the past season. We have gained a great deal of experience and have learned a great deal more about basketball than we could have learned in any other way. Interest in the game was in a comatose condition, but it has been greatly revived and strengthened. We have aroused the interest of the community to such an extent that serious attention is being given to the best way of providing a gymnasium and other athletic equipment. The spirit of "never say die" bids fair to bring Liberty Center High School to the top in all endeavors.

Dear Old Liberty

(Tune—"Bim Bam Bamy Shore")

Oh, there's many schools you hear of,
And there's many that you see,
But there is no school with the Golden Rule, Like good old Liberty.
We took many books we studied
And 'twas many made us flee,
But we followed the track
That led us back Down the path to Liberty.
No other schoolhouse can be as dear,
We all love Liberty's atmosphere.
Now altogether, you scholars,
No matter where'er you may be
Give a yell or two for the Gold and Blue of
DEAR OLD LIBERTY!

—NORMA BEHRENDT.

Indiana

I—for Indiana, where our state got her name,
N—for navigation, which gives us fame,
D—for dairying, which has proved many a farmer's fate,
I—for Indianapolis, the capitol of our state,
A—for agriculture, that gives us a corn crop great,
N—for nationalism, in which we are strong,
A—for our authors, a great and famous throng.

—Luella Dau.

Unexpected Company

MY MOTHER and older sister decided to visit for the day some friends who lived about twenty miles away. This left me alone, so I decided to clean house and surprise them. First I moved the furniture and rugs, and then started to scrub. Before long I had three rooms cleaned, but glancing at the clock, I found that only two more hours were left till mother would be home. Just then there came a knock on the door.

I opened the door upon five strange people! It was relatives from New York, whom we had not seen for five or six years! How I looked! I had mother's long scrubbing apron on, and one of my stockings was up the other down. My dust-cap was half on my head and my face was dirty and shiny. If I only could have fallen through the floor! But I brought them into the clean rooms and told them to make themselves comfortable.

Upstairs I flew and changed my outfit. When I came down they looked at me rather oddly—I'll bet there was some difference! I tried to entertain them the best I could, and explained where mother and sister had gone and why I was cleaning house.

The time went by very swiftly and I knew it was mother's time to serve lunch—I would have to follow it! So I excused myself and sped to the kitchen; but I was trembling from head to foot, because what did I know about preparing food? Mother or sister had always done that.

"Oh, I'll make a stab at it," I thought and I certainly did. I first made a cake—eggs, flour, sugar, butter, milk and vanilla (guess it was necessary! But when I looked in the oven ten minutes later it had not risen. Then I happened to think—the baking powder! "Oh, what can I do?" Next I prepared the coffee and, wanting it strong, I used a half pound of coffee to one quart of water. Then, while the coffee was boiling, I prepared the strawberries. "Lucky these don't have to be cooked!" I thought, "or I'd leave something out again." Dishing them up, I poured over the cream and sugar. But when I tasted them, I had forgotten for sugar!

Now, my cake was flat as a pancake, my coffee would not boil, and the strawberries were utterly ruined! I sat down and burst into tears. Just then in came mother. Jumping up I threw my arms around her and cried, "Mother, you have saved my life!"

—RUTH E. JOHNSON.

A Mistake

BEWITCHING yellow curls, and mischievously dancing brown eyes, made Peggy very pretty; but she was popular as well, and entertained many friends in her home. One day she was expecting a new acquaintance, a gentleman of fortune and social position. She had carefully planned what she would wear and what she would say to this important person.

As she passed upstairs that evening, she called to her small brother, "Jimmie, if someone you don't know is coming to call tonight. If he asks for me, if he reads to come down, will you entertain him? Behave, and I'll give you a nickel."

"All right, I'll do anything you say, Peg, if you'll give me a nickel," [illegible] Jimmie.

[illegible] someone knocking at the door. Proudly opening it, [illegible] "Does you stay in, sir?" Then, as the stranger paused, about [illegible] Jimmie hurried on, "Peggy is expecting you; she could [illegible] she was so excited. She'll be down soon. Come in [illegible] to chase up the rugs up and ma would have a fit if she [illegible] dirt.

"[illegible] stepped inside

"[illegible] the door, 'cause your shoes have snow on them. Pa [illegible] more money for cleaning chairs or rugs before [illegible] Jimmie rattled on until the stranger knew the whole [illegible]

[illegible] anything else, he brought out an old-[illegible] and told the quiet man who the various aunts [illegible] one picture, he said, "Pa says that Uncle [illegible] but he is a regular old miser. Pa says maybe [illegible] some day, if Uncle Herb doesn't lose his head [illegible]

[illegible] and, picking up his hat and cane, started [illegible] the wondering boy, he pushed a five-dollar bill [illegible] the house.

[illegible] Jimmie was gloating over his treasure. But [illegible] and disappointed, and dropping upon the davenport, she sobbed, "Jimmie Stafford, you little pig, you've been rude and made him angry! How could you?"

But just then there was another knock at the door and Peggie was so relieved to find the expected friend had come after all, that she forgot to question Jimmie further. Jimmie's friends had treats for a week, and then the incident was forgotten. But Mr Stafford often wondered why he never heard again from his brother, Herbert.

—IRIS BABCOCK.

The Worn-Out Doorstep

"OH, HOW I wish I were young again," sighed the old oaken step from its place on the wood-pile in the back yard. "How well I remember when I was young! I was the front step of a brand new house, which no one could enter without passing over me. Jack Hunter lifted his bride, pretty Peggy, across me when she entered her new home to begin the long journey of married life. They had two beautiful children. Little Jack used to come here to sit in the evening, as, with his dog at his side, he watched the sun slowly creep down behind the grey western hills. Little Margaret with the golden curls, played here. It was so sweet to hear her baby voice, as she crooned to her doll in putting her to sleep. The children grew up, but they still ran in and out, and I seemed to live their happy lives with them. Finally, Margaret left, a bride in her turn. Then Jack was called off to war. Many tears fell as his mother walked back into the house after his leaving. Then my mistress sold the house and moved away.

"I felt very sad, but how could I tell her? The next family was rough and my days became hard and unhappy. At last I was discarded. But how sweet are the memories of the past." With that, the old step went to sleep and never again awoke to dream of the past. But it had served its turn.

—MARCIA DILLINGHAM.

APRIL FOOL

There was silence in the assembly,
Not a Freshman was in sight,
For in the office they talked rapidly
Of the plans for that night.

ODE TO WILLIE

Twinkle, twinkle, little Freshman
Deep in love and silly ways.
How we wonder how you make 'em,
We mean those cunning eyes.

Liberty Center School Orchestra

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Marcia Dillingham, William Hanrahan, Arvid Sheets, Norma Behrens, Lillian Schmidt, Dora Schmidt, Vernon Hineline, Raymond Hockelberg.
SECOND ROW (left to right)—Dorotha Gustafson, Genevieve Figolah, Vina Pearson, Hannah Daniels, Mabel Aylesworth.

The Orchestra

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, which was organized and so enthusiastically developed by Miss Cecil Corlow in 1924-25, was continued this year under the leadership of Miss Marie [illegible], our new musical director. Handicapped at the outset by the loss of most advanced members, Leroy [illegible], Oakley Lutes, Arthur Schmidt and Leonard [illegible] have still made definite progress. They were fortunate in retaining Gen Figolah at the piano, Arvid Sheets with the drums, [illegible] Hagerman with the cornet, Marcia Dillingham with the trombone, [illegible] with the saxophone. Miss Aylesworth, Miss Danielson, [illegible] gave loyal support with their violins. Lillian [illegible] with the saxophone, Dorotha Gustafson with the cornet, [illegible] with the cornet and Raymond Hockelberg with the violin. [illegible] instruments has been partially met by the [illegible] violin by the school. Norma Behrendt is taking [illegible] and Vernon Hineline on the latter. Both took part [illegible] before the close of the year's musical activities.

The orchestra is a valuable asset to the school, because of the musical material members it contributes to various school programs. Even [illegible] the realizing and the experience of cooperative effort in [illegible] individual members gain. This year, the supervision of [illegible] public school music and orchestra direction, gives the [illegible] advantage of earning credits toward graduation by [illegible] Chorus and Orchestra work.

[illegible] last
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Think it a shame
[illegible] behind her.
Naff sed!

Grace Hockelberg is her title,
But she'll shorten it a trifle
For a name of five letters
To her seems much better.

Lizzie makes us very dizzy
Trying to keep up with him.
Someone's always saying, "Where
is he?"
That guy so tall and slim.

Musical Program

February 19th

1. Orchestra Selections
   - (a) "Joys of Life" . . . . . Waltz
   - (b) "Heroes of War" . . . . . March
   - (c) "Leaves of Autumn" . . . . Waltz
2. The Primary Department
   - (a) "The Wind" . . . . . Song
   - (b) "Choo-Choo-Choo" . . . . . Song
3. The Intermediate Department
   - (a) "Valentine Song" . . . . . Song
   - (b) "What I Like" . . . . . Song
4. Orchestra Selections
   - (a) Azure Skies . . . . . Waltz
   - (b) Fellowmen . . . . . March
   - (c) Carnation . . . . . Intermezzo
5. "Bells of the Sea" . . . . . Solo
   Arvid Sheets
6. "Lady Frances" . . . . . Operetta
   High School Girls
7. The Upper Grades
   - (a) On Venice Waters
   - (b) In the Garden by the Sea

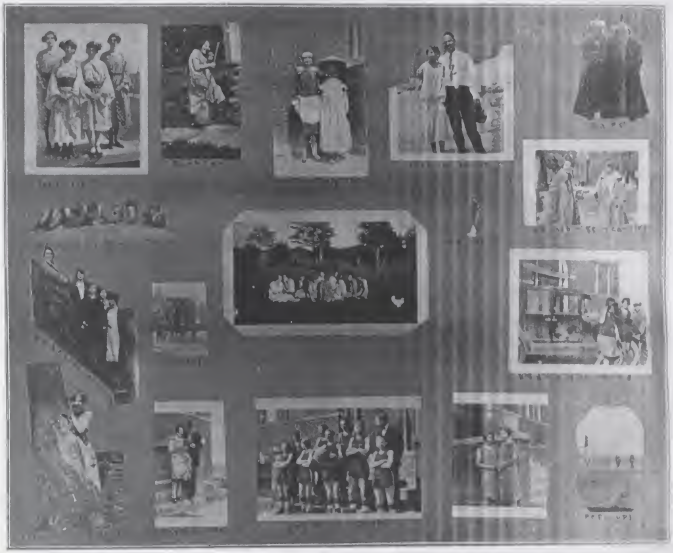
   Corinne Jackson, Louella Dau, Leona Henderlong, Ruth Biggs, Helen Esserman, Eda Johnson, Elizabeth Lazio, Eva Anderson

---

Bubbles lives in the mud, over the way,
But comes to our school on the trolley.
Mud does not stop "Fritz" they say
Oh, love'll get her yet, by golly!

Her name is Gen Figolah,
We can't say much about hah,
She's very fond of "Beans"
And sometimes she screams,
When a mousie peeks 'round the cornah.

Snapshots



The Hallowe'en Party

IN THE afternoon of October 29, 1925, each gay Freshman and [illegible] studious Sophomore received a conspicuous little note, orange in color and sealed with a black cat's head. These mysterious papers, when opened, were found to be nothing more alarming than invitations to a Hallowe'en Party, to be given by the upperclassmen, on the afternoon of October 30, in Liberty Center High School.

Of course, the Upperclassmen had a scheme up their sleeves, this time involving the Freshmen. They began by introducing the entertainers: the ghost of John Smith who was murdered several years ago; Miss America, a relative of the United States, and Mme. Fateemn, just over from Italy. The ghost was garbed in white from head to foot. Miss America wore a [illegible] gown of black and was masked. Mme. Fateema wore a costume [illegible] with a large bandana around her head.

[illegible] were played on the unsuspecting Lowerclassmen, every-[illegible] a pillow to water on the wall, to eating angleworms, and [illegible] out of a cup.

Refreshments were served in the basement.

The Assembly Hall was appropriately decorated with orange and [illegible] paper. Stalks of corn were very pretty in the corners and [illegible] from behind the pictures, while wicked Jack-o-[illegible] watched the performance from the windows.

[illegible] "What is the difference between trade laws and revenue [illegible]"

[illegible] "[illegible] to [illegible] etc."

[illegible] "I—[illegible]"

[illegible] "[illegible]"

[illegible] "This [illegible] Affair, we won't talk about Reggie now. Study [illegible]"

[illegible] "[illegible] Was before Reggie and—ahem!—get thru."

[illegible] (just the [illegible]) "Here, Happy, you hold the north pole."

The Festival

ON NOVEMBER 25, 1925, L. C. H. S. was a scene of turmoil. Parents and grandparents threw dignity to the winds, donned gay colored hats, blew shrieking horns and in general made merry with the pupils of Liberty Center School. It was called a Festival, and a festival it was.

The whole building was used and everyone had a part in the good time. Entertainments were running simultaneously on both floors and refreshments were served continuously in the basement.

Downstairs, in Miss Aylesworth's room, a group of Fairy dancers tripped to the music of a Brownie orchestra. In Miss Danielson's room, a Thanksgiving play and a Pilgrim sketch were presented. In Mrs. Pearson's room, the clowns of a three-ring circus furnished entertainment with their Kitchenette Band, jokes and tricks. In the Assembly room, the Village Choir from "Way down north in Spoon Holler" sang both classic and popular selections.

In the basement, a Dutch Restaurant was operated by a group of blue-frocked High School girls, who looked very pretty in white caps and aprons. Coffee, pie-a-la-mode, and sandwiches were served to the hungry crowds.

The Japanese Tea Room seemed a rustic bower with flowers and butterflies, and was aglow with softly shaded lights. The merry-makers were waited upon here by lovely maids in flowered costumes, with great chrysanthemums hiding their ears. The punch they served was sweet, but they were sweeter.

Candy, popcorn balls, balloons, horns, confetti, Eskimo pies and hats were sold by a merry group in clown costumes at a long booth in the basement.

All good times must end; but, in spite of the confetti, which persisted in our hair and on our rugs for a week, we all hope for other such happy evenings.

CHARACTERS.

The Village Choir consisted of Arvid Sheets, as director; Alice Tanner, Dorn Schmidt, Norma Behrendt, Dorotha Gustafson, Anna O'Connor, Gene-

(Continued on page thirty-seven)

"Lady Frances"

"LADY FRANCES," a one-act operetta, was given by the girls of Liberty Center High School, Friday evening, February 19.

The plot centers around a group of girls in a dormitory in College City. Five of them, with the aid of their maid, Frances, have put the house in order for the opening of school. Five others arrive, excited over a news item concerning an English society girl, who, in her desire to study the American girl, is masquerading as a servant in their town. They wish that this Bridget O'Harrigan, as she calls herself, would apply to them for a position. They day-dream about the novel ways in which they would earn the favor of the titled lady.

And then there is a knock at the door, and a girl, who has read your advertisement for a second servant, comes to apply for the place. She says her name is Bridget O'Harrigan. The girls think this is the Lady Frances, of whom they have read, and employ her at once. But their endeavors to please frighten and bewilder the girl so that she makes a hasty exit. Then their first maid, Frances, whom they have continually ridiculed as slow and inefficient, enters the living room and announces that she is the real Lady Frances. She points out their insincerity and affectation and advises that, in the future, they strive to be their own true selves.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lady Frances	Ida Cole
Bridget O'Harrigan	Margaret O'Connor
Ella	Iva Cole
Maud	Marjorie Drake
Clara	Ruth Johnson
Susie	Alice Hanrahan
Dorcie	Anna O'Connor
Lucie	Marcia Dillingham
Frida	Lucy Lundahl
Marian	Dorothy Gustafson
Fanny	Iris Babcock
Pat	Genevieve Figolah

Christmas Party

THE Christmas party was given by the Liberty Center High School teachers on the afternoon of December 21, 1925. All wore hats and participated in the stunts indicated by the mysterious rolls of paper which they took turns in pulling out from the punch board. Each pupil brought a boy and girl and these were carried in and distributed. Much fun was had over these packages, as some contained balls, dolls, perfume, whistles, or animals and soap.

Each of the teachers was remembered by the High School students. Later, ice cream sandwiches were served, everyone having as many as they wanted. There seemed to be a contest between the Freshmen girls as to who could eat the most, Lester and Sam tying for first place.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

St. Valentine's Party

ON THURSDAY, February 11, two Sophomore girls walked into the assembly and passed out hearts, which were found to be invitations to a Valentine party given by the Sophs the following afternoon. At the appointed time Friday afternoon, Ruth Johnson, Hazel Marshall and Marcia Dillingham took charge of a series of games and contests appropriate for the date. A Valentine box was opened and everyone found they had been well remembered by their schoolmates. The domestic science room had been decorated in red and white and the dainty refreshments carried out the same danti color scheme. Chicken salad sandwiches, raspberry jello with apple snow, cookie hearts and clever favors were served. The party was a success for the lunch was a triumph as all agreed.

Mrs. Bockelmann—"What is the flagship of a fleet?"
Alice—"It is the ship with the flag on it."

St. Patrick's Day Party

March 17th found the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores waiting with [illegible] to be entertained by the Freshmen.

The party was a "[illegible]" ? ? ! ! ! ! ? ? ! !

The Freshman Party

THE Sophomores always said they would get back at the upperclassmen for initiating them so mercilessly, so we were not surprised when they requested us "not to come to their party" on April 1. Although they gave us candy-coated onions to eat and embarrassed us by making us carry potatoes across the room on our toes, we enjoyed the party immensely.

[illegible] breakfast instead of lunch, because, judging from [illegible] it was fried eggs and sausages. But upon further [illegible] discovered that each egg was made of ice cream with [illegible] The sausages were frankfurters. Most of us [illegible] or four times before we tasted anything. [illegible] what a Freshman will do—especially on April 1. [illegible] and no one sneezed or fainted.

[illegible] were introduced, in the assembly room. [illegible] Freshmen COULD give a successful party when [illegible]

[illegible] (discussing Holmes' poetry)—"What is a nautilus?"

[illegible] "No."

[illegible] "[illegible] isn't like that."

[illegible] Geometry at noon hour)—"Alice isn't made up of [illegible] doesn't look like one."

[illegible] line segment."

The Banquet

ON FRIDAY, April 16, general exercises and all intermissions were omitted that we might have our school work completed early. We were dismissed to the basement, where the bustling Blues had made ready long tables under a canopy of blue and gold. They served the following delicious luncheon:

Escalloped potatoes, creamed salmon and peas, hot biscuits, pickles, Waldorf salad, ice cream, cake, and cocoa.

The Eighth Grade girls made the biscuits and proved themselves deft in serving. After the meal was completed, the toastmistress, Miss Corlew, took charge and the following program of speeches was given:

1. Why the Blues are Blue ..... Alice Tanner
2. Our Golden Opportunity ..... Arvid Sheets
3. The Liberty Echo of 1926 ..... Margaret O'Connor
4. The Trials of a Treasurer ..... Ruth Esserman
5. Joys of a Jokesmith ..... Astrid Johnson
6. A Historian's Responsibilities ..... Iva Cole
7. Every Day in Every Way ..... Grace Lenberg
8. Presentation of Annual Prizes ..... Grace Hockelberg
9. Boys' Basketball Prospects ..... Wm. Hanrahan
10. The Future of Girls' Basketball in L. C. H. S. ..... Ida Cole
11. The Junior Play ..... Lucy Landahl
12. Our Annual in 1927
13. H. S. Life from a Freshman's Point of View
14. Country Life ..... Mr. Carlson
15. To the Cooks ..... Genevieve Figolah
16. Our High School ..... Alvar Olson

"Prisoners In Millersville"

THE Juniors and Seniors will present "Prisoners In Millersville," the evening of May 7 and 8.

The story takes place in an old-fashioned New England homestead. Miss Susie Cummings has just returned from Boston with the news that she intends to take some friends from the city as summer boarders. She is advertising for two college boys to wait on table. Rose Marie, her maid, captures two young men whose auto has just come to grief in the potato patch. At Rose Marie's suggestion, Miss Susie gives these boys their choice of being delivered to the sheriff or of working for her to pay for the damages to her property. Bob and Randolph, finding their money has disappeared, decide to stay with her until they can get some money from their parents in Boston. But temporarily at least, they are "prisoners in Millersville."

But great is their consternation when they find that the boarders include Randolph's mother and sisters and the two girls to whom Randolph and Bob were engaged. Ashamed to be caught in such a scrape, they decide to deny their identity, but have a difficult time keeping everyone convinced. To strengthen his alibi, Randolph makes love to his sister, Beatrix. In retaliation, Bob retaliates by getting a promise of marriage from Randolph's fiancee, Estelle. Gustavus Adolphus Van Der Water arrives to be near his beloved Ethelind, altho' her aunt had brought her to Millersville expressly to keep them separated. Randolph is given the task of tutoring Ethelind's cousin, Pauline, but displays more ignorance than his pupil.

At last Randolph's missing pocketbook is found and the boys give up their attempt at masquerading. Ethelind and Augustus elope and the other boarders go home from their vacation days in Millersville.

The cast is as follows:

Miss Susie Cummings	Margaret O'Connor
Rose Marie McIntosh	Alice Tanner
Miss Jane Allen	Grace Lenberg
Randolph King (alias Charles Tilton)	Paul Carlson
Robert Webster (alias James Tilton)	Alvar Olson
Beatrix King	Cecil Corlew
Sally King	Ida Cole
Mrs. King	Ruth Esserman
Lucile Martin	Genevieve Pickard
Mrs. Irving	Astrid Johnson
Pauline Irving	Eva Hall
Ethelind Irving	Lucy Leonard
Augustus Adolphus Van Der Water	Arvid Skaar

The Old Swimming Hole

OUR swimming hole looks more wonderful in spring than at any other time of the year, with the gushing, roaring water rushing madly away. The waves leap up to the bank as if they are trying to escape their bounds. Overhead the clouds are moving swiftly and the birds are busily making their nests. The grass is showing green in some places and the leaves are just bursting forth in all their new spring beauty.

In a few months all this will be changed. The emerald-green grass will have become a dusty brown and the birds' songs will be busied in the heat. The clouds move lazily now, as if tired with their spring rush. Now our swimming hole will be filled with still blue water and on the bank will be found a jolly group of laughing children, just getting ready to spring into the limpid blue waters below.

Later in the fall, when one walks along this place, the leaves on the trees will be changed to lovely orange and red by Jack Frost's work. The song birds will be leaving for warmer climates and the sharp twitters of the blackbirds will be heard in the nearby bushes. The pool of water will be still and quiet, floating along as if thinking of the past Summer's gaiety and of the children that are now in school.

When a traveler passes by in the winter he will see the same trees and water but how different from the picture seen on his first spring walk. The trees are bending down with a soft, white blanket of snow. The feathered folk have all left, except a few snowbirds, which are hopping on the limbs. The crystal icicles hanging from the shrubs, which border the stream, look like the work of some fairy. The old swimming hole is peacefully sleeping under a thick layer of ice and snow, dreaming of next spring's happiness.

MARJORIE DRAKE

Current Events in United States History Class

QUITE A WHILE.

Miss Corlew—"Beginning with Chapter VI, I want each one to keep an outline."

Miss Corlew (who had been keeping one previously)—"Oh, I've been doing that ever since Columbus discovered America."

Miss Corlew—"Ruth, how do you study your lesson?"

Ruth K.—"I read to the end of the paragraph and if its any good, I read it over again."

Miss Corlew—"What makes History?"

Lawrence—"The wars."

Miss Corlew—"Arvid, did you bring your Civics book to-day?"

Arvid—"No I forgot to look for it. Oh, that reminds me, I have to take out ask the poem tonight."

Miss Corlew (talking about Civil War)—"General Bragg went to Tennessee."

Miss Corlew—"Name that the earth is round."

Ada—"Columbus discovered that."

Miss Corlew—"Where does the greater part of Holland lie?"

Miss Corlew—"How much time do you put on your History lesson?"

Arvid—"Well, I don't know."

Olga—"It worked so long that the clock stopped."

Miss Corlew—"I think the clock stopped before he started."

Senior Smiles

THE THING TO DO.

Miss Corlew—"Now if you were asked that question in a test, what would you write?"
Arvid—"I'd leave that question out."

Arvid (in Physics class)—"Them scales ain't no good." (Bright Senior.)

Mrs. Bockelmann—"Name some American poets."
Arvid—"William Jennings Bryan."

Miss Corlew (in Economics class)—"What is the difference between enervating and energizing?"
Arvid—"I'd rather you would speak English to me."

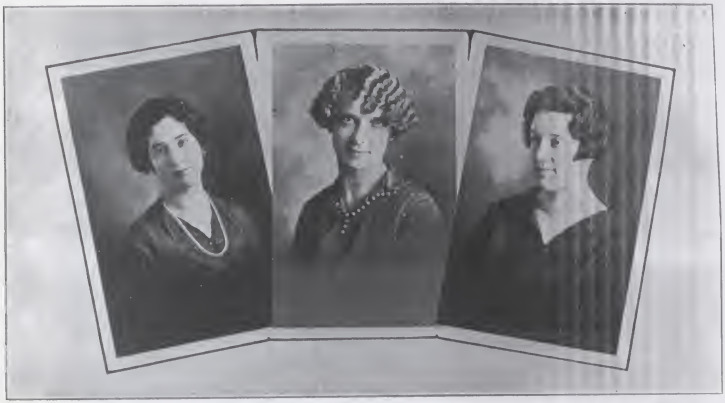
Mr. Carlson (in Physics class, explaining how a person could feel electric currents)—"If you would place these two wires to your tongue, you could feel the current."
Arvid—"Wouldn't it taste salty?"

Miss Corlew—"Arvid, can you discuss the question any farther?"
Arvid—"What is the question? I was listening to the bird singing outside. It is a meadow lark."
Miss Corlew—"Spring must be here."

Mrs. Bockelmann—"What poem of Bryant is ranked even higher than Thanatopsis?"
Alice (waking up)—"Gray's Elegy."

Mrs. Bockelmann (speaking of parts for the play)—"The other two boys, Alvar and Mr. Carlson, have a great deal to learn."
Arvid (meaningly)—"I'll say they have."

THE GRADE TEACHERS



VINA ASHTON PEARSON

Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading."
Graduate of
Liberty Center High School.
Normal training,
Valparaiso University, four terms.
Teaching experience
Salt Creek, one year;
Valparaiso School, three years.
Prairie (Morgan Twp), one and one-half years;
Pears School, one year.
Liberty Center, two years.

HANNAH DANIELSON

"For she herself is honor, and the root of goodness."

Graduate of
Liberty Center High School.

Normal training,
Valparaiso University, five terms.

Teaching experience:
Daly School, one year.
Liberty Center, six years.

MABEL AYLESWORTH

"And when she smiled a light was on her face."

Graduate of Boone Grove High School.

Normal training
Valparaiso University, three terms.

Teaching experience
Crocker, three years
Liberty Center, five years.

PRIMARY CLASS

FIRST ROW (left to right)—William Johnson, Juanita Sanders, Vincent Marcinkowske, Robert Henderlong, Doris Hoeger, Ellen Dau, Irene Blackman, Joan Marcinkowske, Lilly Hansen, Hilda Johnson.
SECOND ROW—Erma Babcock, Louise Esserman, Anna Grace Anderson, Doris Blackman, Donald Linnabary, Franklin Glidewall, Carl Babcock.
THIRD ROW—Pearl Lassio, Jennie Nicholson, James Gruver, Bessie Babcock, Janet Belle Cook, Clancy Lundahl, Neale Biggs, Marian Cunningham.
FOURTH ROW—Lillian Hockelberg, Marshall Biggs, Lorraine Esserman, Hazel Biggs, Robert Lorenz.
FIFTH ROW—Allen Michaels, Philip McQuatters, Edward Marcinkowske, Marjorie Vandewater, Robert Hockelberg, Charles Lorenz, Mildred Biggs.

Primary Class History

DO YOU know what the letters stand for? A stands for Allen and Anna Grace always sailing across the aisle. B stands for Bessie, busy doing her best. C is for Charles so clever, Clancy, who likes to read in the hall, and Carl, the little boy in the back seat. D for Doris B., Donald, and Doris C. doing their daily duties. E is for Ellen, Erma and Edward's every day exercises. F stands for Franklin's fine grades. H stands for Hilda's pretty couples and Hazel's good writing admired by all her classmates. I for Irene, who used to sit idle. J for Juanita, Janet, Jennie, James and Joan, who like jell and jam. L stands for Lilly, Louise, Lorraine and Lillian, the Lveliest little lassies we know. M for Marian, Mildred, Marjorie and Marshal, who make many mistakes. N for Nomie and her numbers. P for Pearl and Philip, who are pleasant playing, but "? ?" working. R stands for three rosy-cheeked little lads, whom we call Robert, and they enjoy their three R's. V stands for Vincent, who seldom does his very best. W for William, who won't work.

We have spent a pleasant and enjoyable school year, and a successful year for all who have put forth an effort. Father Time now bids us put our thinking caps on the shelf for the summer vacation, and play, play, play.

Intermediate History

WHEN school began in September, we had [illegible] We now have thirty-one, as two of our boys left us for Owl Babcock, LaMae Blackman and Lavern Blackman entered from other schools.

The Fourth Grade enjoy telling language stories, especially Berulce, as she is continually reading. This class has advanced rapidly and it makes a few feel rather [illegible] step to the board and work Fifth Grade problems.

In the Fifth Grade, we have ten, which are [illegible] exception of a few, who get a long face when they must stay in recess. We have Helen that played too hard with her dog, but we hope she'll be more next time. Kenneth has been absent so much that we [illegible] treat when he returns. We hope that Edna will spell [illegible] not say "quack."

Last, but not least, we have our Sixth Grade class of [illegible] class, we have about twelve studious children. We have two [illegible] cartoonists in the class. We still have our plump little [illegible] insists on getting all the A's. In this class we have [illegible] some great people. We wouldn't be surprised if Martha and [illegible] some real good stories. We hope Ralph will hold his temper when he gets angry at the teacher. Evla, Anna, LaMae, Elvira and Helen are pleasant little girls, but we hope Helen will forget to pout when she gets a low grade. Our boys are more than satisfied when spring comes, so they may play game of ball.

We have all had an enjoyable time in spite of work, and we [illegible] that we may be together next year, with the same playmates.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Leslie Esserman, Wesley Babcock, Helen Daly, Henrietta Dau, Dorothy Buczkowski, Rosalie Dau, Marie Henderlong, Edna Johnson, Bernice Clevenger.
SECOND ROW—Lavern Blackman, Helen Wozniak, Elvira Lindall, Evia Linnabary, La Mae Blackman, Helen Lassle, Anna Johnson.
THIRD ROW—Leonard Sanders, Clarence Hansen, Kenneth Hyden, Harold Esserman, Henry Wozniak, Dorothy Hyde.
FOURTH ROW—Albert Wozniak, Herman Schmidt, Henry Biggs, Louis Wozniak, Louis Buczkowski, Eleston Hedrick, Martin Hansen, Ralph Biggs, Owen Babcock.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

FIRST ROW—Helen Eastman, Leona Henderlong, Corinne Jacobson, Elizabeth Langer, Barkley Mattson, Raymond Hockelberg.
SECOND ROW—Madge Biggs, Edna Johnson, Berenice Haick, Mercedes Blackmon, Vernon Hinsing.
THIRD ROW—Opal Biggs, Gladys Biggs, Louella Dau, Walter Esserman, Earl Hyde.
FOURTH ROW—Henry Skerowski, Norval Hyden, Alfred Prentice, Arthur Babcock.

Seventh and Eighth History

THIS term marked the separation of the Eighth Grade work from that of the High School. Also the Eighth Grade pupils of the district schools had the privilege of attending Liberty meetings.

At the opening of school, the Eighth Grade had an enrollment of twelve and Seventh Grade eight. In November Hazel Huszar left the Seventh Grade to attend at Hammond. A week later the vacancy was filled by Mabel Biggs. James Moore, who said the country life did not appeal to him, left us in January to attend school at his former home in Chicago. Then in February Eva Anderson decided that staying at home would not be such a task as school work. Gary Bates also left us that month, as he moved to the neighborhood of Hammond. I am sure we all have the memory of his smiling face.

During the month of March, we had four entries, Marion Eastman, Mercedes Blackman, Clarence Babcock and Arthur Babcock.

Two parties were given by our room this term. One was at Halloween, given by the boys and girls of the room, and one at Christmas time, given by the teacher. All reported a jolly time at each.

We also took part in the "Autumn Festival," instituted by Miss Hockelmann, our Principal. Undoubtedly, we will all remember the "Clown Band" and humorous dialogues of this occasion. It was here that Alfred ate almost all of the glass of jelly before he could think of what to say next in his dialogue.

In February, a musical program was given by Miss Yost, the music director of the school. The two songs, rendered by the girls of our room, were much appreciated.

The Eighth Grade have had a strenuous year with [illegible] subjects to master, but are hoping to become Freshmen in High School next term as a reward. May they be a brilliant and prosperous class.

Junior Jokers

[illegible] supposed to do? Genevieve said she chose me."
[illegible] chose her as posture critic."
[illegible] said monster critic."

Mrs. [illegible]—"What is the most famous bridge in American history?"
[illegible] "Cunningham washing the Delaware."

Mrs. [illegible]—Translate 'oculos retorquet'."
[illegible] "He twisted his eyes."

[illegible] (seeing beside Iva)—"Are you you or the other one?"

[illegible] at seeing two trains on the railroad tracks at the [illegible] "Oh, look, there's a train going both ways!"

[illegible] (speaking about early western life and cattle ranches)—"Was [illegible] a pioneer life?"
[illegible] "Yes, [illegible] the people?"

[illegible] "Are we still have buffaloes?"
[illegible] "Buffalo?"
[illegible] "Buffalo?"
[illegible] "Yes, [illegible]"

[illegible] (in Physics class)—"Wait a minute, we have [illegible]"

[illegible] (solving Physics problems)—"Take the first five, sixth, [illegible] cut the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth [illegible]"
[illegible] "Mr. Carlson, can't we take the tenth, too?"

[illegible] "Did Mr. Carlson say anything to me after the bell rang?"
[illegible] "He seemed that he was waiting for you."
[illegible] "I'll have to tell Oakley about that."

Sophomore Sillies

Miss Corlew (in History II)—"Who was Hannibale?"
Dora—"Oh, Cannibale, I don't know him."

Margaret—"If those Algebra problems were as hard as our Physics, what would you do?"
Alice Hanrahan—"I wouldn't take Physics."

Miss Corlew—"Of whom are the Americans descendants?"
Leslie—"The monkeys."
Alice H.—"Maybe you're an ape, but I'm not."

Mr. Carlson—"Lillie, put your gum in the basket."
Lillie—"I haven't any gum."
Mr. Carlson—"Whatever you have in your mouth, put it in the basket."
Lillie—"I haven't anything, I swallowed it."

Found on a History II paper—"He was the first king to propose to the Monroe Doctrine." We think so, too.

THE FESTIVAL

(Continued from page twenty-seven)

vieve Figolah, Lucy Lundahl, Margaret O'Connor, Alvar Olson, Evelyn Lundahl, William Hanrahan, William Figolah, John Biggs, Lester Hineline and Sam Walstra, as songsters.

At the Circus Booth, Marcia Dillingham, Marjorie Drake, Edith Drake, Ruth Johnson, Melvin Smedman, Glenn Olson, Inez Faraby, George Shooter, Edward Esserman, Edward Gloyeske, Hazel Marshall, and Leslie Sanders, took turns at showing their ability as salesmen.

The Japanese maids in the Tea Room were Ida Cole, Iva Cole, Iris Babcock and Alice Hanrahan.

The Dutch girls were Lillian Schmidt, Astrid Johnson, Ruth Esserman, and Grace Lenburg.

Jokes of the Seventh and Eighth Grade

Teacher—"Helen, how do the conditions at the South Pole differ from those at the North Pole?"
Helen—"It's hotter at the south than at the north."

Elizabeth—"Gee, this plant's big for its size!"

Mrs. Pearson—"Gladys, change the voice of "Other great elephants are known to the geologists."
Gladys—"Geologists are known to be other great elephants."

Luella—"Did you hurt yourself, Leona?"
Leona—"Yes, I think I have sprained my nose."

Teacher—"Classify this sentence as to form, 'The village smithy stands under a spreading chestnut tree'."
Earl Biggs—"Simple, because it hasn't any subject or predicate."

Teacher—"What is the thorax?"
Alfred—"It is a gland."

Teacher—"What is protozoa?"
Gladys—"It is a one-celled animal plant."

Earl Baird (in spelling class using "plait" in a sentence)—"Girls wear plaited stockings."
Mrs. Pearson—"Why, Earl, you don't mean that."
Earl—"Well, plait means to fold over, and if they don't fold their stockings over, I don't know what they do."

Teacher (while Eighth grammar class were reciting)—"Eva, what are you thinking about?"
Eva—"Christmas."

Bright Sayings of Our Children

Miss Corlew—"William, name a coincidence."
William F.—"My mother and father were married on the same day."

Mrs. Bockelmann—"Today Algebra I will be omitted on account of singing."
Norma (in loud whisper)—"Hot Soup!"

Edward Gloyeski (to his father)—"Can you write your name with your eyes closed?"
Father—"Yes."
Edward—"Then close your eyes and sign my report card."

Mrs. Bockelmann (to the boys, who had painted their faces with rouge)—"Have you any reason for doing it?"
William Hanrahan—"Yes, to show the girls how they look."

Miss Corlew (in Civics class)—"Just because there is music in the other room is no sign you have to let yourself loose."
John Biggs—"I'm fast to the chair."
Miss Corlew—"John, I want to see you after class."

Miss Corlew—"William, what is the difference between salary and wages?"
William F.—"Celery is something good to eat."

Mrs. Bockelmann (to Sam, William F., and Edward E., who were whispering)—"Which one of you boys is making that disturbance?"
Sam—"Algebra."

Sauerkraut and Weenies

(They go together)

SO DO---

Marcia and her giggle.
Lucy and her compact.
Hazel M. and Spearmint.
Miss Corlew and her diamond.
Al and the mailbox.
Bill and his jokes.
Iris and her Freshman shieks.
Margaret and Alice.
Mrs. Bockelmann and "In or out, please!"
Alvar and that Seventh Grade Sheba.
Ruth E. and trial balances.

Springtime

We all like to study,
But we like a little play.
For who can always study
On a bright and sunny day?

We sit by the window
All day long,
Listening to the crickets' chirp
And to the birds' song.

We'd like to pick the flowers,
And go fishing, too,
But when you got to study
What'cha go'na do?

—Leona Henderlong.

Autographs

PRINTED AT THE CHESTERTON TRIBUNE JOB ROOMS CHESTERTON, IND.

All Photos by the Mudge Studio Valparaiso, Indiana